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Hansen	Watkins	Silver	Hall	Butt	Zundell
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special awards for outstanding service and exemplary living will be presented by BYU as a part of the annual Haccalaureate celebration for May 27-28, 1975. Smith Fieldhouse will be the site of the ceremony.

George H. Hansen will receive the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award. Dr. Robert A. Baker, JR. of Utah Valley State College will receive the William V. Watkins will receive the William O. Smoot Public Service Award.

Ever business leader Harold E. Peterson will be honored with the Knight International Citizenship Award.

James E. Talmage Scientific Achievement Award will be presented to Dr. Robert L. Smith of Brigham Young University. Dr. H. Tracy Hall, EMBERN B. BUTT, assistant professor emeritus of library and information science, will receive the BYU Distinguished in recognition of long service to the library.

Dr. Sarah E. Zundel, Salt Lake Community College, will be honored with the Ralph F. Smith Family Living Award.

Dr. Hansen currently is a professor of geology and geography and has served in the past as an acting dean of the Graduate School and as dean of the former College of Arts and Sciences.

HE WAS INSTRUMENTAL in setting up facilities for the teaching of geology at the National University of the Republic of Indonesia.

Dr. Hansen received his B.S. degree from Utah State University in 1918 and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from George Washington University in 1925 and 1927.

Arthur Watkins is currently serving as a member of the United States Indian Claims Commission. He served in the United States Senate from Utah from

MR. WATKINS PRACTICED law in Utah County and served as a judge in the Fourth Judicial District before his election to the Senate.

Harold Silver is president of the Silver Engineering Works and the Silver Steel Company and is well known in business circles as an inventor and engineer.

He has served as chairman and president of the Denver Community Chest, president of the Denver Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America and as a

trustee of the University of Denver. Mr. Silver was named outstanding businessman of Colorado in 1973.

DR. HALL WAS THE first man to produce synthetic diamonds and has become world recognized as an expert on high-temperature, high-pressure experiments. He delivered the first Annual Faculty Lecture at Brigham Young University in 1964 and the third annual Olin Lecture to the faculty of Yale University.

Mr. Butt, from his desk in the University Archives, has been collecting materials on the history of Utah and Brigham Young University since 1922.

HE HAS INDEXED hundreds of diaries, books and minutes of meetings of BYU's Board of Trustees in his work. In 1966 he was honored by the Mountain Plains Library Association for his collection on local history.

Mrs. Zundel is the mother of six bishops of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Of her ten children, three other sons have served as missionaries of the Church.

Now 87 years old, Mrs. Zundel is an active worker in the Salt Lake Temple of the Church. She was widowed more than 40 years ago and had the responsibility of a large family for many years.

Baccalaureate, Commencement Climax The Senior's Activities

BACCALAUREATE

Elder Marion G. Romney, member of the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at BYU May 27.

President Hugh B. Brown of the First Presidency of the Church will preside at the services which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

TWO OTHER GENERAL authorities of the Church will participate in the annual event, Elder Spencer W. Kimball of the Council of the Twelve will offer the invocation and Elder Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Twelve, will offer the benediction.

Elder Romney was well known as a lawyer and as an official in the Welfare Program of the Church before he became a general authority. He is a graduate of the University of Utah.

BORN IN MEXICO of American parents, he lived there until revolutionary activities forced his family to flee. He served as a missionary for the Church in Australia from 1920-23.

Led by the faculty and administration of the school, the seniors, will march at 7 p.m. to the Field-house from the lawn south of the attend the services.

THE ACADEMIC PROCESS-
ION will form on the quad near
the Smoot Administration Bldg.
at 6:30 p.m. to march down the
hillside ramp to the fieldhouse.

In the procession will be the graduates, administration faculty, Board of Trustees and honored guests.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson will deliver a short commencement address to the graduating seniors Friday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

MORE THAN 1,800 graduates will be receiving their diplomas from President Wilkinson. The procession will begin at 7 p.m. from the Smoot Administration Bldg. and continue to the Fieldhouse where the commencement exercises will be held. One hundred and sixty-five students will be awarded graduate degrees, the largest number to be presented in this school's history.

HONORARY DOCTORATES
will be presented to three men in the fields of advertising, chemistry and religious education during the commencement exercises.

Emerson Foote, well-known advertising executive from New York City, currently chairman of the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health, will be granted an honorary doctor of public service degree.

WILLIAM EDWIN BERRETT, administrator of Institutes and Seminaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will receive an honorary doctor-

Dr. Henry Eyring, world renowned chemist and dean of the Graduate School at the University of Utah and president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will be presented with an honorary doctor of science degree.

NOTIC

The Games Area of the Wilkinson Center will be closed from May 31st to June 5th for resurfacing.

Four Years End As Graduation Nears

FACTS REVEAL SENIOR'S EXPECTATIONS

During the Senior Week activities, a poster located in the sun-lounge of the Wilkinson Center revealed the following facts about the graduating class of

THE AVERAGE SALARY of students holding the Bachelor's degree will receive \$5,630 a year after two years, \$7,100. Those with a Master's Degree will be earning \$7,560 and after two years \$9,000.

ifty-eight per cent of the men
84 were married before gradu-
n while 27 per cent of the fe-
es or 159 were married. The
le men added up to 37 per
or 245 while the single women
equaled 72 per cent or 406.

F THE 1,267 questionnaires
d out, 1,151 are receiving
helor's Degrees; 57 receiving
ster's or Doctorate Degrees
48 two year technical certifi-

The Engineering field leads in expected salaries after graduation at \$8,020. Accounting, Banking, Finance, Business, Civil Service and Travel come next with salaries in the \$6,000 bracket. Teaching, which has the majority of students graduating in that field, averages \$5,000 depending on the state in which the teacher enters his career.

These will be moments to remember . . . a graduation cap and tassel, fresh white gloves worn to the Senior Ball and one long stemmed red rose from that special beau . . . these memories are the kind that live forever.

The following is a list of the graduating seniors and those receiving graduate degrees according to Lucile Spencer of the Records Office.

Richard Nelson Bates, Kenneth Burnell
Batson, Lynden Phillip Baum, Linda
Woodley, Baxter, Loren, Gene, Baxter

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Receiving an invitation to her college convocation is Virginia Alexson. All of the colleges in the university have held individual convocations during the week.



Graduation rehearsals were a necessary part of getting ready for the commencement exercises. During the rehearsals instruc-



Little Randy Clifton offers Daddy, Lloyd, his cap while Mother, Sandy, gives Randy a helping hand by putting son and father on an eye to eye level, almost.

A Senior

A senior is a rather calm, collected, well-educated person and trained in the social etiquette required of seniors on the brink of graduation . . . until graduation.

Then it seems as if nothing goes right. Extra tickets have to be picked up for commencement because grandmother decided she could make it after all, gowns must be picked up and pressed and invariably, despite the adequate warnings issued from those in the know, you are the one who forgets to bring the white collar for the gown.

Everything is going along smoothly—after that sudden jolt which sent you to your zoology teacher's office to explain that you can't fail—you have your gown pressed, the parents and friends in the car and you're



After the four year struggle and the hustle and bustle to arrive at graduation on time, you

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to the graduating students on exactly what
of them that night.

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procession lineup.
The few minutes of waiting
fleeting bits of excitement
heartbeats and sad thoughts
memories, the procession
proudly down the walk to
has taken more than just
life, it has meant skipping
taking walks instead of
on movies, days without
from concentrated study,
the summer to earn tuition
helping hand from parents
spare the money.
the fulfillment of a dream,
You radiate with happiness
excitement as you receive
are a graduate.



Pressing out the wrinkles from her graduation
gown is Barbara Tanner. Collars also need
checking for the events Thursday and Friday.



Virginia Alexson adjusts her cap
before leaving for the gradua
tion exercises Friday evening.



Proud and excited you wait
to call your name.



Graduation, like other monumental days in a student's life, means
picture taking time. Rulon Gibson focuses the camera on Barbara
Tanner before the exciting moments of walking down the path.



Sharon Beachamp was selected
as the Outstanding Senior Girl
of the Year for her activities.

